

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

This is the last contribution of this columnist to the Round and Round column and we mean to sit back and let Mike Fessler do most of the work.

We wish a fond farewell to our many readers and hope that they have enjoyed our efforts now and then.

And here's Mike's editorial entitled "More Respect for Rolph."

"Governor Rolph is highly exercised over the fact that some individuals are not treating him with the proper veneration. He says 'Some people don't know what respect to the highest office in the state means. They criticize and attack me, but they can't browbeat me. Here's one governor that has courage enough to stand by his guns.'"

"The governor shouldn't be too hard on Californians, even though it is true thousands are criticizing him and not treating him with what he considers the proper respect, but they really do not intend to be rude to him. They just don't understand the situation. They just don't understand the governor."

"When Rolph, for instance, attired himself in a flowing robe and posed with a shapely girl in a bathing suit before a radio microphone, he was emphasizing the dignity of his office. To him his robe was a sort of a toga—the girl in the bathing suit was a nymph out of the classics and the entire scene was quite decorous."

"But the people thought the toga was a nightgown—the young lady in a bathing suit merely a young lady in a bathing suit and the scene as a whole undignified and laughable."

"When the governor rides in a rodeo parade, dressed in glitzy boots and a tall gallop hat, he thinks he is representing the dignity of his office, but the people think he is merely trying to look like a cowboy."

"The people, in fact, misunderstand almost everything the governor does. When he reversed his stand on the racing bill, for instance, they thought that he was not standing by his guns and that he had been browbeaten by William Randolph Hearst. This misconception was caused by the fact that the people don't know where Governor Rolph keeps his guns. He keeps them at San Simeon and he stands by them faithfully. Mr. Hearst wouldn't think of browbeating a loyal rider like the Governor of California."

"So it seems the people of California have been betrayed into showing disrespect for their governor by their own delusions. They imagine that when Governor Rolph dresses like a cowboy, he expects to be treated as a cowboy. But the governor expects the respect due the highest office in the state whether he's riding a horse or eating watermelons. The people are the victims of a composite illusion. When they think of a governor they picture a dignified man in a tall silk hat earnestly working for the good of the public and the picture inspires their admiration. When they think of Rolph, however, they picture someone wearing a masquerade costume at a corn-eating contest and the picture makes them giggle most disrespectfully."

"They do not realize that no matter how frivolous he might appear on the surface, the governor always wears his dignity next to his ribs like a corset. Nobody sees it, but it is there nevertheless and let us have no more guffawing at the Honorable James Rolph, Jr., governor of the great state of California and all the people therein."

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Overcast on the coast; otherwise fair without temperature change Sunday and Monday; gentle changeable winds off shore.

SAY REGION: Fair and mild Harmsworth races, burned a few Sunday but overcast night morning; gentle west winds.

"World of Love"



CLAIRE WINDSOR, film actress, whose love letters to Alfred C. Reid, former San Francisco stock broker, were read to a Los Angeles jury in the trial of the \$100,000 heart balm suit brought by Mr. Reid's former wife. The above photo with inscription to "Al Darling," was introduced in the trial.

Young Democrats End Convention, Electing Iowa Man President

Ford Goes Into Deep Isolation

MARYUETTE, Mich., Sept. 2.—UP—Henry Ford held more firmly than ever to the isolation of his Mount Huron cabin tonight while the National Recovery Administration awaited his decision on bringing his gigantic automobile interests under the blue eagle.

The motorist Henry Ford II, on which it had been believed the billionaire manufacturer might return to Detroit for final conferences on the N. R. A. issue, sailed without him late this afternoon.

The deadline for Ford to sign up under the N. R. A. was understood to be next Tuesday, and before that date it is believed likely that the manufacturer will announce his own solution of the issue.

Whether he will propose his own plan—has the N. R. A. one better, as consistently reported—remained uncertain tonight as Ford cut himself off from all the outside contacts.

Only once during Saturday did Ford give any indication that he was keeping in touch with outside affairs. That was when, shortly after noon, he went to the village and telephoned his Dearborn offices. He visited the village again later in the day for a few minutes.

The impression that Ford intended to continue his silent opposition to the automobile code spread through the community tonight. However, reports that he would permit Tuesday to pass without any indication of his attitude were neither confirmed or denied.

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—UP—Assessing leaving a suicide note in which she said she was ending her life because of heavy losses in the dog races here, authorities were hunting for the body of Mrs. O. E. Drennen Eaton, apartment house manager today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—UP—America's young Democrats concluded their stirring first national convention tonight with the election of Cliff Woodard, Des Moines, Iowa, as president and selection of Milwaukee, Wis., for the 1934 convention.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, was elected secretary by thunderous acclamation. He was the organization's first treasurer, a post that he requested not be given him again.

Miss Rowena Ruth Lockett of California was elected vice president after her sole opponent, Mrs. Joseph Gordon of Minnesota, withdrew.

"Our country is in need today," said Roosevelt in a speech, "and will be in need to a far greater degree in the years not far ahead, of leadership by those who are the young men and women of today."

"Many may be called but of necessity, few will be chosen. Not the few, but the many, and indeed the great many, should be prepared to be chosen—should their names be called."

He urged that public office be regarded in Grover Cleveland's words, "a public trust."

"We must aspire to the office not merely for the honor and the glory which we are quite naturally glad to receive, and not solely for financial reward, but primarily because we feel that we are prepared to administer the duties better than those who may be our opponents."

John M. Holzworth, Alaskan bear hunter and storm center of the convention, remained away from the hall while young Roosevelt spoke.

Holzworth was branded by speakers and a convention committee as a Republican seeking to foment discord after he led a "revolt" against the pre-arranged program of lengthy speeches.

SENDS PROTEST
Macdonald, Leech, a Texas delegate, charged Holzworth was not an Alaskan Democrat but a New York Republican. Holzworth denied the accusation and sent a telegram of protest to the convention chairman.

ITALIAN ACE KILLED

Rolph To Make 1934 Campaign

DE PINEDO PERISHES AS PLANE BURNS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—UP—General Francesco De Pinedo, for perhaps the first time in a glorious aviation career, took a desperate chance today and died in the flaming wreckage of his New York to Bagdad airplane at Floyd Bennett toward Newfoundland.

Impatient to be away on the most dramatic flight of his life, the little Italian pilot twice brought his overloaded craft through death-defying maneuvers on the runway.

But on each occasion, when it appeared to spectators that he would save himself, he was hurled on toward the spot where he died in flames and a tangle of debris under his big Bellanca plane.

Once Italy's most favored aviator, he had been favored aside by the Fascist regime and his purpose today was seen as a challenge to Premier Mussolini, under whose regime the De Pinedo star had been dimmed after brilliant, pioneering six years ago.

Wearing a brev, bedroom slippers of a vivid blue and a scarf around the collar of his business suit, De Pinedo waved to a crowd of about 200 when he went out to the field.

"This is an adventure to decide whether I'm growing old," he remarked humorously to reporters. He was 43.

Especially to G's
Obviously irritated by repeated delays, he was calm but eager to get started and clambered into the cockpit of his "flying gasoline tank" despite adverse weather conditions toward Newfoundland.

The plane carried 2,025 gallons of fuel when it started down the 1,200 foot runway.

After 2,000 feet, one wheel skidded sharply to the right. The big craft wavered and swayed. But De Pinedo went ahead. With great skill he righted the plane and swayed ahead for another 1,000 feet. There the craft skidded completely off the runway.

The plane swerved toward the administration building, where spectators already were in flight before its advance.

High Speed
De Pinedo swerved sharply to the right and crashed at a speed of 70 miles an hour through a wire fence into an empty parking lot.

The plane, hung motionless on the fence, its propeller striking the wire, cracked under tremendous pressure. Then it shot ahead, its tail rising in the air and its nose bumping along the ground. The orange wings shattered and green and purple midsection of the ship crumpled.

Again as the plane crashed forward and turned partly over, it appeared that the flier would save himself. His head and shoulders could be seen above the wreckage and the fingers of flame already creeping upward.

But either he could not get out, or he turned back to cut the switch. In that moment the flames reached the smashed gasoline tank and there was a sharp explosion. Then another. Fire blazed up from the wreckage.

Machinist Burns
A machinist's mate, Michael Hicks Beach, who had tailed the plane of a motorcycle, leaped forward.

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JIM LAUNCHES HIMSELF INTO BALLOT FIGHT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 2.—UP—Re-election campaign of Governor Rolph was unofficially launched today when the chief executive in a state fair speech aggressively announced his stand on major issues that will dominate election year in 1934.

The governor hasn't formally announced his candidacy but the trend of his remarks today left little doubt of his intentions.

Contending he was compelled to sign the sales tax bill to prevent a "state of bankruptcy," the governor added "if the operation of the act shows it injuriously affects business so that it cannot be amended, it should be thrown out entirely and I will be committed to such a program."

Reacts Budget
The governor reacted he had offered a budget "balancing" program which would not have necessitated imposition of additional taxes.

This program, he continued, was rejected by a legislature which approved the Riley Stewart tax reduction plan calling for transfer of \$80,000,000 in county school costs to the state.

He pointed out that veto of the sales tax would have left the state without funds with which to carry on government—hence the necessity of signing the bill.

Admitting the Riley Stewart plan and sales tax had lowered real property taxes, the governor criticized some features of the levy.

Childs Legislation
"The legislature would have done well to have exempted foodstuffs from the tax," he declared. "It is not conducive to good government to tax bread and butter. The first change in the tax should be to exempt foodstuffs."

The governor turned to his veto of the horse racing bill, a sore point.

"The press," he said, "has misinterpreted my record on the horse race question. In my veto message, I advised the legislature the people had twice before rejected the proposal of race track betting and that the decision should stand."

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Balloon In Blast Prior To Its Rise

CURTIS WRIGHT AIRPORT, Glenview, Ill., Sept. 2.—UP—The balloon of Fritz Von Opel and an entry from Germany in the Gordon Bennett balloon races, burst while it was being inflated today.

The balloon was nearly inflated, preparatory to taking off at 2 p. m. CST today in the international contest when suddenly the gas feed line came loose and the balloon rose as far as tethering ropes would permit.

One of the tethering rings tore a hole in the side of the fragile rubberized silk fabric when an attempt was made to pull the big bag down to the feed line. The entire side then ripped off, releasing the confined gas with a great hiss.

The balloon, the Wilhelm von Opel, would have been flown by Fritz von Opel and Erich Doku. No damage was caused to other balloons grouped closely around the Wilhelm and none was injured.

Play to be Given At Central Church

Friends of the Central Methodist church are anticipating the entertainment which will be given Tuesday evening in the church parlors.

Mrs. Zella Chapin, with her troupe of dramatic players will present "The Spoilers," beginning at eight p. m.

There will be no admission charge. A silver offering will be taken.

The public is invited and is promised a pleasant evening.

Rodeo Infant Is Paid Last Rites

Last rites for Raymond Dominguez, baby son of the fallen Dominguezes of Rodeo were held yesterday afternoon from the Ryan funeral parlors.

The blessing was given by Father Egipto Tozzi of St. Paul's church and interment followed in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The boy passed away Friday at the home of his parents.

LOCAL MATRON RECOVERING

Mrs. Hazel Pangrazio of 2531 Bush street is in satisfactory condition following a major operation yesterday.

for you, the thing to do is to get married."

Kinsey says he began his marital career in 1917 at Bloomington, Ill., by marrying a Leon Flesher, 18, and a year his senior. She divorced him in 1919, he married Rosa Gretchen, Des Moines, Ia.

They parted and he re-wed Leona only to see her obtain a second divorce. This was his only "duplication" until the ceremony tonight.

No. 5 was Juanita Wheeler, Seattle, Wash. "Ah, there was a girl for you," recalls Kinsey. No. 6 was Bobbie Cunningham Omaha, Neb. No. 7 was Vera Goodwin, Shawnee, Okla. All are pretty and all are still his friends, says Kinsey.

Between marriage ceremonies, Kinsey has done a number of things. He once walked across the continent backward and on another trip carried a cup of water from the Pacific and dumped it into the Atlantic. He also danced the Charleston once for 14 hours while running a washing machine.

It's No Novelty to Clyde to Hear Wedding Bells By Now

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 2.—UP—Clyde Kinsey, who says he thrives on excitement, went to the altar tonight for the 10th time.

His new wife will be Lois Shook, Rockford, Ill., also known as Dixie Dare, a torch singer.

The marriage was scheduled as a night club feature.

Miss Shook was wife No. 8 in the series which Kinsey, now 33, began when he was a boy of 17. She was replaced temporarily by No. 9, Miss Marjorie Langston, 18, a graduate of the local high school. She obtained a divorce August 5 and the decree became final today.

"You don't have to ask me if I like women," explained Kinsey. "I love 'em. A lot of 'em love me too."

That goes for blondes, brunettes, red-heads or what have you. This marriage business is a great thing. I wouldn't be single for anything."

"I don't believe in long engagements. A week is long enough. If you fall for a girl and she falls

Honey



MISS Gladys Sweetser, above, fairest in the state of Washington, who paused in San Francisco the other day en route to Atlantic City, where she will represent her state in the forthcoming national beauty contest.

600 Bandits Are Dead In Attack

CHINGCHOW, China, Sept. 2.—UP—Japanese reinforcements saved the seaboard city of Shimonai and killed 600 bandits who attacked the town according to advices reaching here today.

The reports said 300 bandits attacked the city, near Shanghai, and only the timely arrival of the reinforcements changed the tide of the battle and routed the attackers.

Municipal Band Plans Program

The Municipal band will give a concert Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Memorial park.

An attractive program will include a euphonium solo by J. V. Mills, a march composed and arranged by Band Manager W. S. Darrell and a burlesque band concert.

NO PAPER TUESDAY
Due to the holiday Labor Day there will be no issue of the RECORD-HERALD on Tuesday morning.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

Catholic Boys Will Hold Swim Meet on Sept. 9

CROCKETT, Sept. 2.—Celebrating California's admission to the States, Crockett's Catholic Youth's organization will hold a swimming meet at the Community Center club at 2:30 p. m. on September 9th.

Stars of the water sports will enter from all Contra Costa county including Richmond, Rodeo, Martinez, Pinole, Pittsburg, San Pablo and Ast. But not least, the swimming team from St. E. Kellers parish at Concord.

Concord traveled south with their basketball team and their mayor to capture the CVO Senior basketball championship of California swimming the Los Angeles representatives.

Charley Borroni, pitcher Frank Rene Narberas, the Mangini boys, Canozzi, Hacerly, Gutierrez, Galindo, LaVata, Donders and Rose, are all well-known names to Contra Costa and northern California basketball a swimming champion is among this group of bat swingers.

How about it, boys? Every contestant who can swim even fairly well should enter this meet as the class of swimmers entered is not known and anyone stands a chance of making the finals at the Elk's pool in San Francisco and the big championships at Fleischhacker pool in Golden Gate park on September 24.

Field Director Lloyd Barron will assist with the details at the Crockett pool.

First Bad News In A Long Time

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—UP—The Bercu-Richards packing company today announced closing of its plant, throwing 1200 employees out of work.

"We have shut down pending federal investigation of demands of independent canners for reallocation of the peach pack," T. H. Richards manager, said. Richards said the company, which packed 244,600 cases last year, has completed its 1933 allocation of 170,000 cases.

VIRGINIA WINS
RICHMOND PARK, Ill., Sept. 2.—UP—Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, retained the national women's golf championship today by defeating Helen Hicks, Inwood, N. Y., 1 and 3 in the 36 hole final match.

BALL GAME TIME TABLE

Following is the schedule to today's games in the North State Baseball tournament at the Oakland Coast League park in Emeryville:

1:30 A. M.—Eastbay Bottle Supply vs. M. J. B. Coffee. (Possible elimination)

11:30 A. M.—Rodeo (Tanovitz-Longo Market) vs. Oakland Typewriters (Elimination game)

1:30 P. M.—Winner of Super Shells (Martinez) Flying A's (Avon) vs. winner of Thirtieth Infantry - Stockton Merchants.

4:30 P. M.—Winner of N. P. Stores-Square Deal Malt vs. winner of Alameda Elks-Tubbs' Senators.

6:30 P. M.—Silva's Grocery vs. loser of Alameda Elks-Tubbs' Senators.

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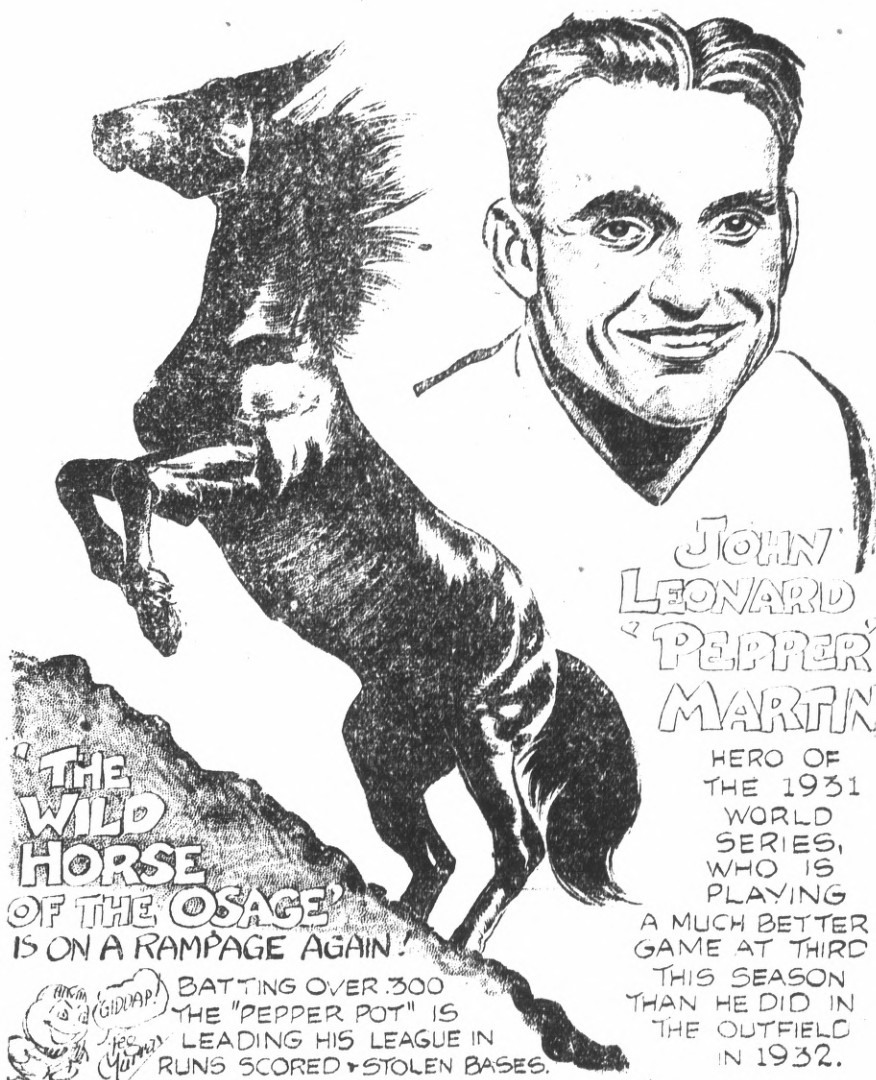
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A SPARK PLUG THIS YEAR

By FEG BURRAY



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THE "PEPPER POT" IS LEADING HIS LEAGUE IN RUNS SCORED & STOLEN BASES.

JOHN LEONARD 'PEPPER' MARTIN
HERO OF THE 1931 WORLD SERIES, WHO IS PLAYING A MUCH BETTER GAME AT THIRD THIS SEASON THAN HE DID IN THE OUTFIELD IN 1932.

Around the Sacks With the Bushers

By F. A.
There is no Sabbath in the Northern California semi-pro championships that are now being played at the Oakland Coast League ball park. The fans and players start this morning at 9:30 o'clock and wind up sometime around eight o'clock in the evening.

Fans who bring their lunches and blankets can get to see five games for the price of one admission and what games they are.

An added attraction will be the famous stage and screen star, Beney Rubin, who will make a personal appearance in connection with the Alameda Elks program which is scheduled for the afternoon.

At 9:30, the Eastbay Bottle Supply and the M. J. B. meet in a possible elimination game. M. J. B. can be eliminated from the tournament if they should lose.

Rodeo takes the field at 11:30 o'clock against the Oakland Typewriters this will also be an elimination game. Hurst will do the fling for Rodeo and Charley Kasch will oppose him.

A broadcast will go on at 1:30 over KIX of the third game of the day. Another Contra Costa representative will be forced to the utmost against either the Infantry

of San Francisco or the Stockton Merchants. Either the Shell of Martinez or the Associated Flying A's of Avon will be the contender.

There is a possible elimination of five teams in today's games which will leave possibly six teams in the semi-finals.

And, is the fortunate team to set in the semi-finals will be East Bay Bottle Supply, Rodeo, Associated, Tubbs Senators, Alameda Elks and Stockton Merchants.

Baseball Dope

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 2 11 2
Missions 4 10 3
Gables & Veltman; Cole, Babinich & Duggan, Fitzpatrick.

National League

Results Yesterday
New York 5 9 0
Boston 3 7 1
Schumacher, Bell and Mancuso; Zachary, Smith and Spohrer.
Philadelphia 2 8 1
Brooklyn 0 4 1
Collins and Davis; Beck and Lopez.
Chicago 5 10 1
Cincinnati 0 4 1
Tinning and Hartnett; Derringer and Lombardi.
St. Louis 1 10 1
Pittsburgh 4 9 1
Walker, Johnson and O'Farrell; Meine and Grace.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY
First game.
Washington 3 7 1
Philadelphia 7 12 2
Russell, Burke, A. Thomas and

EIGHT PLAYERS STAY IN MATCH

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—UP—With but the loss of two sets—eight seeded stars today marched into the second round of the 52nd annual men's national singles tennis tournament which began before 2,000 spectators on the sun-baked courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

Don Turnbull of Australia, and George M. Lott of Chicago, seeded ninth on the foreign and domestic lists, respectively, were the chosen men-men who dropped sets to their first-round opponents. The remaining six seeded players who saw action breezed through with straight set victories.

Olive Orchardists to Draw Up Codes

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—UP—Growers representing 10,000 of California's 28,000 acres of olives today agreed to appoint a committee to work with packers in drawing up a code for the olive industry.

It was believed the code would be submitted to the department of agriculture within 10 days.

Berg, Sewell; Grove and Cochran.

Second game.
Washington 8 17 1
Philadelphia 4 7 2
Crowder and Sewell; Peterson, Barrett and Cochran.

Boston 1 9 1
New York 2 4 0
Welland and Ferrell; Allen and Dickey.

Cleveland 12 15 0
Chicago 4 7 1
Pearson and Pytlak; Gaston.

Kimsey, Miller and Berry.
Detroit 1 7 2
St. Louis 7 12 0
Fischer, Auker and Hayworth; Hadley and Shea.

CALIFORNIA COACH HAS "NEW DEAL"

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—The "New Deal" in football at the University of California is on its way.

Call it the "new deal" or the "Ingram three year plan" or the NIRA (Nobody Beats Anybody) or what you will, the Golden Bears are about to launch their much-discussed plan to extend competition as widely as possible throughout the football varsity, by use of the so-called "double varsity system."

The whole plan revolves around the use of a varsity squad, rigidly limited to 23 men who will play the regular varsity schedule of games and the junior varsity, a traveling squad of about 30 players appropriately dubbed the "Ramblers," who will play about six games from home and, possibly, wind up their season with a final game at Berkeley.

As men move up from the "Ramblers" to the varsity, reserves will move up to the "Ramblers" in some cases. Ingram's intention is to keep the varsity and the "Ramblers" at full playing strength which means that injured players who are definitely not in shape to play will be replaced by men who are fit and ready to go.

Ingram estimates that more than 80 players will experience competition during the season.

Contrast this with the system used last year at California, and practically everywhere else in the nation. Ingram used an unusual number of players during the season. He started the year with 63 men on the varsity.

The Bears played twelve games during the season, yet there were 15 men of the original 63 who played less than one game of football (taking the total minutes played as a gauge), three who played less than two full games, and nine who played no varsity football at all, although they were good enough players to be carried on the varsity squad.

"The Bears' 'new deal' will use up a lot of varsity eligibility during the season. If 80 men get into the games, but California has only 100 men on the roster, it means that a man should go up his eligibility during the normal four years of undergraduate work. That is, that sophomores should not be kept under cover until they are juniors for the sake of eligibility during a possible fifth year in college, before graduation.

The chief advantage of the plan is that more and more men will be playing in games—not just serving as "cannon fodder" for the varsity from Monday to Friday and then occupying a cozy spot on the bench on Saturday afternoon)—and most football players go out for the sport for that, and no other primary purpose. Ingram is convinced.

Giants Beat Boston Club

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—UP—The New York Giants today continued their march toward the National League pennant by a third straight victory over the Boston Braves 5 to 3, before 25,000 fans at Braves field.

This gave the Giants three games out of four played in their six game series, boosted them to eight games above the third place Braves and marked the virtual collapse of Boston's pennant hopes.

Pasadena Records Strong Earthquake

PASADENA, Sept. 2.—An earthquake of strong intensity estimated to have taken place 6,000 miles away was recorded at the Carnegie Institute seismological laboratory here at 8:52:57 a. m. today.

WANT ADS PAY—READ THEM

On The Homestretch



TENSE moments will be plentiful at the harness and trotting races to be held with legalized pari-mutuel betting at the California State Fair in Sacramento, September 2 to 9.

Speaking Of Sports

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—UP—The polo center of the nation has switched from Chicago where the East-West games held public interest, to the Long Island town—cradle of the United States mallet and leather game.

Its forces cut down considerably by the exodus of the East's top-flight players to Chicago last month, Westbury again has regained its former prestige as the best players of the nation ride the broad green fields in preparation for the United States Open Championship at Meadow Brook September 9.

Although it has no international aspect, the Open this year promises to produce one of the most spectacular domestic battles in cup history. This season, a number of events have occurred to give the tournament color.

Cecil Smith to Play
First, there is the fact that Cecil Smith, the hard-riding Texan who covered himself with glory as his Western team whipped the East, will play with John Hay Whitney's Greentree team.

Second, the fact that many youthful stars—Raymond Guest, Pete Hostwick, Jimmy Mills, and Mike Phipps, to mention a few—have improved rapidly enough to balance the teams.

And third, the boys have gotten together and scattered their strength instead of putting it all on one or two combinations.

According to present plans six teams will play. All are matched evenly and to select a favorite would be a tough job.

Templeton Defends Title
Templeton, last year's winner, is defending its title with three of the 1932 players on hand.

Winton Guest, Stewart Iglehart and Mike Phipps, J. C. "Cokey" Rathbone, who sustained a broken hand in mid-season, is expected to round out this team if his injury heals.

Cecil Smith will have Whitney and Gerald Baldwin, the British internationalist, riding with him on the Greentree four.

The Aurora team will see Elmer Boescke, Jr., a Western ace, Seymour Knox, Jimmy Mills and Edridge T. Gerry lined up on the same side, while Stephen Sanford will lead his Hurricanes—Pete Hostwick, Captain C. T. I. Roark, British internationalist, and Bobby Strawbridge, Jr. Eastcott will be built around Harold Talbot, Jr., and the elder Earl Hopping, while a strong Sands Point team will have Ray Guest, Earl Hopping Jr., and Robert Lehman riding for it. Another player will be picked to replace Tommy Hitchcock, who was injured at Chicago.

WANT ADS PAY—READ THEM

AVON TOSSERS ARE WINNERS; OTHER GAMES

The Tallant Tubbs club of San Francisco took the lead of the bush tournament at Oakland Coast League park last night by defeating the Alameda Elks, 7 to 6.

Three games in the North Coast semi-pro baseball tournament at Emeryville went into history yesterday, with a good-sized crowd of fans on hand to cheer for their respective favorites.

The Flying A's of Avon sent the Super Shells down the loser's chute to the tune of 7 to 5, with Vince Frank, Avon chucker, surprising the fans.

The S. P. Stores squeezed through with a win over the Square Deal Malt, 3 to 2, in what was the best game of the evening.

In the final event the Stockton Merchants defeated the 30th Infantry, 5 to 3, although the Soldiers outthrew the valley tossers.

The loss eliminates the Infantry from the tournament.

Due to their victory, the Avons will now go into the finals. They are expected to hold up in the event the Rodeo club loses this morning.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



JOE JINKS



By Vic

BANK PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—UP—Changing banking policies due to new regulations following the National Monetary Act, will be given particular attention at the three day session of the American Bankers Association opening here next Tuesday.

As the vanguard of the nation's financial leaders began arriving today for the most important convention the association has held in a score of years, banking legislation, guaranteed deposits and temporary banking code were matters getting foremost concern.

The address of Eugene E. Black, governor of the federal reserve system, will feature the opening of the business sessions Tuesday.

Preliminary groups sessions will be held here Monday in advance of the convention's opening. Committees on state and federal legislation, taxes, agricultural, finance, bankruptcy, insurance and other matters will meet separately for their discussions.

President Francis H. Sisson will preside at the sessions which will continue through Thursday. Controller of Currency James F. T. O'Connor will be the featured speaker of the final day, discussing future financial developments and the workings of his department in Washington.

Supreme Court Upholds Edict

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—UP—The state supreme court today refused to set aside the temporary suspension of Victor A. Benton, Los Angeles, as a practicing attorney. It acceded to the petition filed against him on the ground that the court indicated, he will be permanently barred from legal practice.

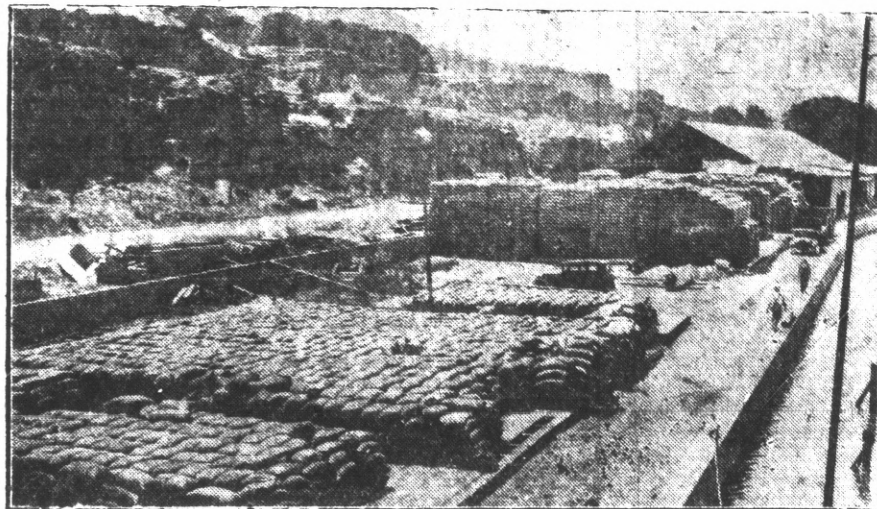
SOUTHERN VISITORS HERE
Carrie Ellsworth of Los Angeles is spending her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Annie Ellsworth, of 74 Terrace avenue, West Side. She is accompanied by her son, Billy.

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Wheat Overflows Warehouses



ALTHOUGH WHEAT crops of the United States and other grain countries have already reached unprecedented summer totals, the annual harvest comes relentlessly along, as shown by this picture from the Dalles, Ore., one of the chief shipping points along the Columbia River. The warehouses are already filled, so the wheat has been piled in the open

Off For A Rest



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT with his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, and his two grandchildren as he arrived at Hyde Park, N. Y. for a few days of rest.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

By MRS. CARL LONGAIRE
THREE POINT TWO IN ACTION
The American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, through its research secretary, reports that evidence is coming in from all parts of the country to the effect that the brewer is up to his old tricks and that in startling developments the beer program appears to threaten the rights of the people and of their political liberties.

These developments are enumerated as follows:
Political Coalitions
1. "Evidences of brand new political liaison by the brewers with administrative power and potential graft in many states."

New beer acts in New York, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and other states, reveal political coalition with the brewing trade so direct and complete as to create an official alliance with beer makers ramifying into every city, town and political subdivision of those states.

Invasion of Dry Territory
The bold ignoring so far as possible, by the brewers, of local and inter-state safeguards of dry cities and communities, by invasion of beer advertising through radio, billboards, movies and even the local press.

Organized Law Defiance
2. "In scores of cases, intimidation by the brewers or their

wet backers of organized law defiance to break down and nullify local legal protection against the liquor traffic. The manifest intention being to wipe from the statute books every vestige of even neighborhood protection from local option against the invasion of the new traffic in alcoholic brew."

Intimidating Merchants
4. "A nation-wide attempt by the beer makers and distributors by intimidation to compel hotels, restaurants, grocers, drugstores and soft drink shops generally to handle beer wherever they are at present doing a sufficient business to attract the brewers' sales agents. In hundreds of cases the evidence shows clearly the merchants and proprietors of high class cafeterias and coffee shops are being practically forced to sell the brewers' wares."

Encourage Sales to Minors
5. "Multiplying evidence that brewers are encouraging beer sales at all hours to minors as well as adults with special attention to personal house-to-house solicitation of orders from mothers and housewives in heretofore dry territory."

Congesting Court Dockets
6. "Evidence that nekker full strength beer is now assuming a larger proportion in the total distribution, is being reflected significantly in the increased motor accidents and fatalities and the rapid increase of police cases."

An inspection of police figures for crime of all kind, as recorded in various police courts of Chicago, reveals in several cases a jump of from 300 to 500 percent in the number of cases, which in at least two instances has compelled the calling of additional judges to transact the ordinary run of court business."

NOTE: (This survey was made from a study of conditions by F. L. D. Squires of Chicago).

Raisin Growers Conferring Yet

FRESNO, Sept. 2.—UP—A committee of 60 leading California raisin growers today rejected a compromise effecting packers' participation in a 1933 raisin industry code. It was indicated the federal government may be asked to intervene and enforce a code of its own.

Warfare Looms In Peach Orchards

MODESTO, Sept. 2.—UP—Possibilities of disturbances in the strike of 1,000 Stanislaus county peach pickers were seen tonight. Strike leaders reportedly were having increased difficulty in keeping the strikers from clashing with those who have taken their jobs.

Lions Will Hear H. Mylander Talk

H. H. Mylander, member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak before his fellow members of the Richmond Lions club Tuesday.

Fred Caudle is chairman of the day.

STEAMER O. K.
LONGVIEW, Wash., Sept. 2.—UP—Bound for unnamed Puget Sound ports, the steamer Herman Frasch left Longview at one o'clock this afternoon, after a survey here revealed no damage done when the steamer was aground for two days on Goble Bar, five miles from here.

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LOTS OF WATER STORED UP FOR LOCAL PATRONS

San Pablo reservoir is at the highest point in its history, and there are nearly twenty billion gallons of water in storage in it of the local reservoir of the East Bay Municipal Utility District which is in excellent condition to give its water supply, according to the current report of Frank W. Hanna, chief engineer and general manager.

The crest of high water in Lake Pardee, the principal storage reservoir in the mountains, was reached in June and since has declined, but the reservoir still holds fifty-two billion gallons, or approximately four years supply for all the East Bay cities.

San Pablo reservoir, in the hills back of Berkeley, now contains approximately twelve billion gallons. The water is less than seven feet below the spillway through which it must run when the lake reaches its maximum height.

Water from San Pablo reservoir flows into a tunnel through the hills to a filtration plant behind El Cerrito on the West Side. This tunnel, which was closed for nearly six months, is now in use again following an extensive program of reconstruction made necessary thru breakage of the concrete lining which was put in when the East Bay Water company built the bore in 1919.

Hanna said the Utility District has been using around thirty-six million to thirty-seven million gallons of water daily with forty-six million the top consumption.

Forty-two million gallons daily are being transmitted through the Mokelumne pipe line so the amount of water received is just about balancing the amount of water used.

Hanna said that Lake San Pablo would probably not be raised to any greater height, but that future surplus will be placed in Upper San Leandro reservoir.

Inasmuch as the district uses about one billion gallons of water a month the East Bay cities now have nearly two years supply on hand in local storage in addition to the surplus always kept stored at Lake Pardee.

Bad Spelling Leads Law To Extortionist

OAKLAND, Sept. 2.—UP—Consistent misspelling of a two-letter word led today to the arrest of Mrs. Jennie Ingram, 50, on a charge of attempting to extort \$20,000 under kidnapping threats from her employer, Mrs. D. J. Will, Piedmont.

When Mrs. Will received the alleged extortion letter a week ago she notified department of justice agents and Piedmont police. They stationed a guard at the palatial home and started their investigation within the household itself.

They had Mrs. Ingram write repeatedly with both her right and left hands. They had her copy the note which read: "If you value your child follow directions. Leave \$20,000 in currency roll in newspaper and put in trap door by gas box. Inform cops if you want too. It will do no good. We will get you if you do. Have it there no later than Wednesday or Thursday. We will take care of it."

The authorities said they noticed Mrs. Ingram each time wrote "if you want too." The extra "o" in the last word of the sentence and the similarity of the handwriting resulted in her arrest on suspicion charges. Later she assertedly admitted writing the extortion note.

Authorities indicated she will be held under the new federal law which provides \$5,000 fine or 20 years imprisonment or both for convictions of persons accused of attempting extortion through kidnapping threats.

The Will's have a daughter Mary, aged nine. D. J. Will is head of the Stuart Oxygen company operating along the Pacific coast.

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Blue Eagle Rally



THE INITIAL flight of the Blue Eagle received added impetus over the Pacific coast this week in a series of open-air rallies sponsored by the NRA administration. In the above photo taken in downtown San Francisco, Congresswoman Florence Kahn urges the crowd to get behind the movement.

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT
By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Some months ago the newspapers and newsreels showed pictures of a devastating million dollar fire which swept through the heart of Coney Island, leveling concession houses and numerous "rides." But Coney Island has taken it on the chin and has come back smiling. The process of restoration is still going on and through it all Coney is just as gay as it ever was. Sunday never fails to draw crowds. Business goes on as usual and Sunday never fails to draw the usual 2,000,000 attendance. There isn't a thing you could do there last year that you can't do this year. We packed up a basket lunch for the subway ride out there in order to be and triple ladders, the jigsaw set some first hand information, and the 22 hop, Out on the What a place! There isn't a never broadwalk thousands parade with will be an amusement center inhot does stuck in their faces. Baby

BAD BONDS IN SURETY CASE ARE REVEALED

TOPEKA, Kansas, Sept. 2.—UP—Investigators of the million dollar Kansas bonds scandal today announced that the surety bonds given by W. W. Finney to protect state deposits in his Fidelity State and Savings Bank at Emporia, were fraudulent.

The discovery, opening an entirely new front on the bonds situation was made by representatives of the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, who disclosed surety bonds in state treasury vaults.

The officials came to Topeka today to examine the bonds and branded them forgeries. As a result said Senator Fred Harris, special prosecutor, the state stands to lose school funds deposited in Finney's bank.

Albert P. Turner of the firm of Nichols, Turner and Nichols, Kansas City, explained to Harris a possible source of the forgeries.

Turner told Harris that Ronald Finney, son of the banker and principal figure in the bonds scandal, formerly was an agent for the Fidelity and Casualty company and apparently filed to turn over all the bond forms in his possession when the agency was taken away from him.

"The officers of the company," Senator Harris said, "asserted they had not written a bond for the Emporia bank since 1930 and it never heard of the four bonds found in the state treasury and never knew of the bond for teachers' college funds."

The teachers' college has \$16,000 on deposit in the Fidelity bank, and the state itself has \$1,000.

ies, babies. There are millions of them, tenors, altos and basses. Compositions featuring three for a dim buscaballs are at every turn. Sailors, anxious to impress the little ladies, whang the huge sledges, ring the bell and walk off with nickel cigar. The calypso music emanating from the various merry-go-rounds clashes in a deafening din. Freak shows have dropped a nickel. Also beer. The broadway is cluttered with soldiers, sailors and marines.

But the beach is the big scene of activity. If you can manage a rope off a couple of square feet for your own personal use you're a genius. There just isn't enough room for everybody to lie down. And the physques! What figure! It just goes to back up our opinion that there are people who should be arrested for appearing in a bathing suit, any bathing suit.

Still there's no getting around a day at Coney saps more energy from the system than a week in the coal mines, but it's far more exciting. A great metropolis at play

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HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier

A SPRIG OF EVERGREEN IN THE GRAVE

IN ANCIENT EGYPT THE ACACIA SHRUB WAS A SYMBOL OF IMMORTALITY, FOR IT WAS SAID TO HAVE SPRUNG UP AROUND THE BODY OF THE GOD OSIRIS, AND IT WAS THE CUSTOM TO PLANT IT ON GRAVES TO INSURE RESURRECTION OF THE SOUL. THIS SURVIVES IN THE MODERN PRACTICE OF DROPPING A SPRIG OF EVERGREEN IN THE GRAVE.

RANSACK

THIS TERM FOR A DISORDERLY SEARCH, USUALLY BY THIEVES, IS THE RESULT OF AN EFFORT BY EARLY ICELANDERS TO FIND A WORD FOR THE ACT OF BREAKING AND ENTERING A HOUSE AND IS FROM "RANNAKA" > "RANN" (A HOUSE) AND "SAKA" (HURT).

that I'm an actor. Eda Lou has only a small part this week, and her understudy is playing it tomorrow night.

"Oh! She's not as interested in the theater as she was at first, is she?"

Tad didn't fail to get the implication, but again he ignored it.

"Would you like to see the performance tomorrow night, or shall I pick you up afterwards?" Tad asked, not caring which answer she gave.

But Ida, not being dumb, answered, "I'd love to see you again. I think you're splendid in that week's play!" It's the best part you've had."

(To be continued)

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OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Your Good HEALTH

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

High Blood Pressure Must Not Be Feared—It Is Only a Symptom

WHAT a bug-bear it is to the average individual to have high blood pressure. How do they know? A doctor said so. What did he say was the reason? He wasn't sure. I am very prone to feel that the information has done the patient a great deal of harm and not earthly good. High blood pressure is a symptom, just as fever, headache and sick stomach. They are symptoms of something wrong, but they don't tell what is the cause or what to do about it.

THERE are so many causes of high pressure and it, of itself, is of so little consequence. One might feel that the expression should never be used except to describe the symptoms of disease. The condition is not a bug-bear; it is of itself, not serious and any person can live in comfort for many years and not know it unless some one tells him. The underlying cause may be serious or it may not. It is often nature's effort to overcome resistance and too much done to reduce it may do great harm.

BLOOD pressure as was explained yesterday is simply a measure of the effort it has to make to carry the blood through the system. The ordinary symptoms of high pressure, or the things the patient may notice are: languor, headache, a certain fullness behind the eyes, breathlessness on exertion, difficulty of getting to sleep, with excessive pulsation of the heart at night. There is occasional nose bleed, but these all occur with other things.

BLOOD pressure is influenced by many things in our daily life. Excesses of emotion, excitement or depression, all these have their effect. Those of a highly nervous temperament are more easily affected than those of the phlegmatic type. All persons in the blood influence the pressure especially the intestinal toxines.

BAD teeth, bad tonsils, congestion or inactivity of the liver do their share. Inactivity of the glands of internal secretions such as the thyroid and adrenals, all are frequently a source. Certain periods of age, such as the "change of life," almost always cause some increase in the pressure between the ages of 45 and 60. Of course the great source of continued high blood pressure are diseases of the kidneys and hardening of the arteries.

HARDENING of the arteries is usually a slow process, probably following some infection, such as rheumatism. When the artery wall hardens, it becomes less elastic and the caliber of the very small blood vessels in the extremities and in the different organs of the body cause resistance to the flow of blood and the heart has to make extra effort to carry the blood through the system. In that way the heart has much greater strain put on it.

THE organ enlarges and its muscles become thicker. If something is done to relieve the constriction in the arteries the pressure is reduced and the patient is better. This constriction is often the result of nervous reaction or emotion of some poisoning of the system. The removal of these causes will relieve the trouble and the symptoms will be relieved.

THE hardening of the blood vessels, particularly of the kidneys is the most serious condition we have and after that has advanced to include a large part of the kidney substance the results are serious. If you have your physician examine you every six months, he can often forestall this trouble.

HIGH blood pressure has so many causes, that only a thorough examination by a physician can disclose them. In many cases the condition can be relieved if its discovery has not been too long delayed.

Voile for Tiny Girls

From the baby girl with one candle on her birthday cake to the grown-up young person of eight, a dotted voile dress makes the daintiest little frock imaginable.

Voile is a durable fabric, and can stand the strain of a boisterous play and frequent tubbing. On the other hand, it is softer than most cottons, and therefore lends itself beautifully to diminutive garments.

BUSINESS GIRL GUARDS HEALTH AS BEAUTY AID

By JACQUELINE HUNT

DULLNESS, untidiness and careless grooming is inexcusable any place, but in offices they are positively a hazard to your security. No employer can put up with these things for long no matter how efficient you may be at short hand and typing.

Business girls have many problems—some to do with time and some with health. Both of these things are essential to an alert, neat appearance—and to beauty. You are at your office from nine until five, then home on a stuffy subway, dinner, a few hours sleep and then the routine all over again. That doesn't leave you much time to call your own, does it? The best that you can do is to learn to adjust your life to meet the demands of the business and allow yourself as much time for fun as you can.

I have explained how you could find the time necessary to keep your looking your best by adhering to a strict beauty schedule—both weekly and daily. Another trick that will help you save time is to use cosmetics that wherever possible will fill two or three needs. For instance there is a grand cream that you can smooth over your face and then rinse away with lukewarm water. It serves as a cleanser, a foundation cream and as a softener.

Any cream or tonic that you find suitable for your face will also make your hands and arms lovelier and smoother. There are soft creamy rouges that can also be used for lip color and even lotions for the blemished skin that will serve both for healing and as a powder or powder base. Double up on your beauty aids whenever possible for economy and for convenience.

Guarding your health is a more difficult matter. You can do something by walking home in the evenings—part of the way at least, even though you must take the train or street car. The balance of the distance, walking is the best all round exercise that you are apt to find within your means and it gives you an opportunity to get more fresh air. You can take brisk exercises in your room every morning or night to keep your waistline trim and your posture good. If you can't trust yourself to stick to routine exercises, try to join a gymnasium or Y.W.C.A. where you will be less likely to skip.

Eat plenty of nourishing food. Always take time for breakfast in the morning. Fruit alone is better than nothing and it feels fresher when the lunch hour approaches. For lunch include a large salad and a glass of milk with any other items you choose. The salad furnishes minerals and vitamins so vital for building up resistance to fatigue and diseases. Milk is not only rich in calories and vitamins but is quieting to the nerves.

Drink lots of water. Ten or twelve glasses a day will help keep your system clear in spite of lack of exercise and constant sitting all day. When you leave your office at night, put aside all the worries of the day. Go home and if you have time, remove and renew your make-up before you sit down to dinner. You will be refreshed and enjoy it more. If you go direct from your office to a dinner engagement, cleanse your skin thoroughly with cream or a liquid cleanser, apply a tonic and if necessary a foundation preparation, then your rouge and powder. You will find that cleansing your skin will refresh you considerably.

Most important of the health and beauty rules is sufficient sleep—eight hours if you are normal, ten hours if you are thin and inclined to be nervous will relax keyed-up nerves and help you keep away wrinkles and tired lines. All of these things will help you maintain a reputation for loveliness.

MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "I have quite a collection of books and many friends who like to borrow. While I don't mind keeping my books in circulation among friends, I like to feel that the books will come back eventually. What's the etiquette of such a situation?"

ANSWER: One should keep a list of borrowers and the books they take. After a reasonable length of time has elapsed, the owner has a right to ask for their return. A book-plate is a great aid. It makes a book easy to identify and prevents further complications. With books, as with umbrellas, faulty memory seems to be universal.

:: SPEAKING OF STYLE ::

By IRENE VAIL

New York—School fashions should be simple but individual as to tailored details, practical in the choice of fabrics and color.

There are dark cottons and linens for the first days back to the school room.

Woolens actually shine in frocks for cooler weather and divide between the dark worsted crepes in short and long-sleeved models, a velvet jacket and a dress with broadcloth finish made gay by Taitan plaid patterns.

Ochre and Purple

The alliance of ochre with purple is reported to be held in high regard by exclusive shops. Another well-liked union is that of cinnamon brown with rust and sometimes yellow. More familiar but always interesting when well done is the combination of beet-root with rather deep pink. Bittersweet, a shade sponsored by this house for several seasons, is continued because of the sustained liking for it in linens.

Knitted rabbit's hair, in monochrome or with subdued stripes, wool crepe and a lightweight Oxford woolen in one-piece and two-piece dress styles are highlighted for autumn sports or campus wear. The new grays, red, cartridge and cable are cited, also a lively red called zinnia. The shirtwaist dress in which you have had such delight this summer is being made over for winter occupancy as it were. It is being copied exactly or with variations or additions in such fabrics as will most certainly rob the chilly days of their power to give us the shivers.

As displayed recently in the window of a smart shop, velvet coats in rich dark tones of green, brown and wine look like an ideal complement for the satin dresses and accessories that are so widely sponsored for mid-season wear.



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The new fall styles demand long but curved lines and women will be forced to wear some sort of foundation garment to look their best and to show off the latest creation to best advantage. The two models shown above are both adapted to new style frocks and gowns.

Tasty Dishes for Today

VARYING MEALS OF VEGETABLES

By JUDITH WILSON

LATE summer is a time when marketing should be a pleasant adventure for busy homemakers. Just now the markets abound in the old standbys that we have had with us all summer and in addition brings several newcomers. The summer fruits and vegetables that we have had all along are now so plentiful and cheap that you can afford to try a lot of new tricks with them.

Corn-Crabmeat Pie

The green corn season is well advanced, but you can still get plenty of the plump little ears of Golden Bantam corn. Since corn on the cob is no longer a novelty, try corn chowder or corn in unusual combinations for attractive main dishes. Corn and crabmeat together is new—but delicious.

Grate enough corn to make two cups. Add two slightly beaten eggs, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half cup milk, one cup flaked crabmeat and salt and pepper enough to taste. Turn the mixture into a buttered casserole and bake in a slow oven for about half an hour. If you wish tomato juice may be used in place of the milk for a slightly different flavor. This is enough for five or six servings.

Corn and Chicken
You undoubtedly know what good partners corn and chicken have always been? Well here is an alliance that is entirely new. Cut cooked corn from the cob and season it highly with salt, pepper, paprika and melted butter. If you wish add a little chopped green pepper and pimiento. Make a rich pastry, roll out very thin and cut with a scalloped cookie cutter. In the center of each round place some of the corn mixture, fold over, moisten and press the edges together. Bake in a hot oven until golden brown, or dip in beaten egg and fry quickly in hot fat. Serve these with chicken a la King.

Deep Fry Tomatoes

Tomatoes, large and small are coming in all around us. Select the tiny, ripe ones and fry them whole. Drop them first into boiling water for a minute, then plunge into cold water and remove the skins. Dip in egg which has been beaten with one tablespoon of water to each egg, and roll in fine cracker crumbs. Arrange in a frying basket, lower into deep fat and fry until golden brown. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve very hot.

Artichokes

Globe artichokes are making their appearance after a vacation of a few months. Select firm, round ones with the leaves clinging tightly to the heart. For

MENUS	
Luncheons	
Avocado-Grapefruit Salad	Corn and Crabmeat Pie
Hot Biscuits	Baked Peas with Whipped Cream
Tea	
Clam Juice Cocktail	Vegetable Plate with Stuffed Artichoke, Whole Fried Tomatoes and Potato Salad in Lettuce Cups
Peach Meringues	Iced Coffee

stuffed, wash, trim and parboil two good sized artichokes in salted water. Drain. Cut one strip of bacon into bits and fry until it begins to brown. Add one-half cup chopped mushrooms and one tablespoon of onion and cook for three minutes. Add one-half cup bread crumbs and moisten with boiling water or stock. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Cut the artichokes in halves lengthwise, spread the stuffing over the cut surfaces and between the leaves and arrange in a baking dish. Bake occasionally with melted butter.

VELVET DRAPES AND PIERROT COLLAR



This charming ensemble, placed on exhibition recently at a New York style show, features sapphire Bagheera velvet, draping gracefully into the Pierrot collar and full sleeves.

PROFILES For Today

By TALBOT LAKE

Norman Armour Helps Haiti . . . U. S. Marines Leave Island in 1934

A STUDIOUS, polished gentleman of statecraft has accomplished what the protests of Latin America and liberal Americans failed to do—free Haiti of United States Marines. The fighting soldiers of the sea will break camp, board ships and return from the Island by October 1934.

The gentleman of statecraft referred to is none other than our genial minister to Haiti, Norman Armour, who was born of American parents in Princeton, England, educated at Princeton and Harvard. He has been a member of America's diplomatic corps for seventeen years.

Haiti is a hot little country filled with voodooes, peculiar pagan rites and Ethiopian kings of legendary fame. Even so, in a time when the rest of the world is in debt and has suffered years of depression, the little island owes nobody, has a surplus in its treasury and has put itself on its feet with no closed banks.

In Haiti three presidents grasped but failed to hold the Government in 1914-1915. The last of these, Guillaume Sam, who provoked popular resentment by a massacre of political prisoners in Port-au-Prince, was dragged from the French location by an infuriated mob, murdered and mutilated.

The uprising on July 27, 1915, was sufficient reason for Admiral Caperton to land Marines from the U.S.S. Washington to restore order. This the Marines did and set about forming a government which would function along lines already formulated by American diplomats in Washington. The invaders offered the presidency of the Republic to M. Leser, a former Haitian minister to Washington. He, however, refused to accept on the ground that he was for Haiti, not the United States.

Senator Sudre Dartiguenave, who was finally prevailed upon to become president, probably realized that the Americans had come for a long stay and hoped to serve as a buffer between the United States Navy and his own people. Meantime Admiral Caperton seized the Customs House, directed the National Bank of Haiti to resume its old duties as fiscal agent of the Haitian Government and obtained obedience from all officials by cutting off their pay. A brigade of Marines was landed and a local constabulary formed under non-commissioned marine officers.

During a period of ten years not less than thirty-six Haitian editors had been imprisoned for writing unpleasant things about the United States and it was not until an American Commission visited Port-au-Prince that Americans were able to see behind the censorship which had been imposed upon the Republic. It had become known that the Haitians had revolted and the Navy Department admitted that 2,500 Haitians had been killed in battle, but the extent of the incalculable bitterness and antagonism between the Haitians and their American rulers was not realized at the time.

IN 1779 came the first contact between what is now the Republic of Haiti and the United States of America. Then 700 Haitian volunteers took part under Comte d'Estaing, a French admiral, in aiding Americans in the siege of Savannah. A few years later the Haitians, excited by the beginning of the French Revolution, began their struggle for independence. Toussaint L'Ouverture, the "Haitian Napoleon," succeeded in uniting the whole island under his government, but was betrayed, and died in a French prison. Other leaders took his place and on January 1, 1804, the independence of the Republic of Haiti was proclaimed. It was recognized in due course, but not by the United States until 1864. The example of a Negro republic was no longer a menace to American institutions after the Civil War eliminated slavery.

In 1844 the Spanish speaking part of the island set up its own government as the Dominican Republic. Three years later the United States showed its first interest in the Island by vainly seeking to acquire a naval base in Haiti. In 1883 Haiti was disposed to yield the role of St. Nicholas to the United States.

America showed no further concern in Haitian affairs until 1914. On December 17 of that year the United States sent the cruiser Machias to Haiti and landed Marines in the capital city of Port-au-Prince, took forcible possession of \$500,000 in the National Bank of Haiti belonging to the Haitian government and transferred the gold to the hold of the cruiser Machias. The money was later deposited in the National City Bank of New York City. The United States explained that the money had been taken because it had been allocated for the redemption of paper currency and that the Haitian government proposed to use it for other purposes.

WIVES CAN DO MUCH TO EARN A BLUE EAGLE

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

WHERE does the Blue Eagle fit into the home? That is what the housewife wants to know. A forty hour week would seem like a half-time job to her.

How, if she is only an executive housekeeper, does it apply to her servants, or rather her attitude toward her servants? And what does she do about the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker who are not flying the magic pennant.

THERE is no code for housewives, and why should there be, since there is no salary for her either? Here's a labor of love—with loves rewards or penalties. Mother must work overtime, code or no code. Her reward is waited downward like that feather from an eagle in its flight, and the chances are she is going to garner it in as part of the days work.

BUT women can, and should, do their part toward the national recovery. Committees are being formed everywhere to advise us what we should do, just in case we have neither the time nor the knowledge to figure it out for ourselves.

IF THE corner store does not happen to be living up to the code, to which it should have subscribed, it is the duty of the woman to send Johnnie and his nicker to another store for a loaf of bread. If the gasoline station nearest at hand has failed to respond to the country's call, it may take a little longer, and be a nuisance to fill up at another station, but that's what we women are expected to do.

INTELLIGENT women are going to want to know why. Not only why they are expected to freeze out the tradesman who is not one of the eagle's brood, but why he is not. Some rather important concerns have seen fit to delay, if not positively refuse, to sign the code. It would be interesting, and instructive to know why. The blank relations of course, is that these concerns see their way to making money by not doing so. They raise their prices, but fail in every other way to comply with what's expected of them.

WOMEN did their bit with enthusiasm—plus during the World War. History tells us that they never lacked courage and never lacked initiative in any war, so that the great war being waged against depression should find them enlisted to a woman and working overtime to route the enemy.

IF EVER a war was fought in defense of the home it is this war against the depression. Women should do our part at the very small cost of some inconvenience in doing our marketing or purchasing generally. Don't take the attitude that the individual doesn't count, that it makes no difference to the country at large whether you patronize stores entitled to show the NRA or whether you don't.

DON'T let political, or party lines influence you. The failure of one party is the failure of all in this particular experiment. It is going to take the combined weight of the women as well as the man to put this thing over and we are slackers who do not do our part.

AS FAR as I am able to find out these various codes affect the professional, and the so-called white collar class only obliquely. Such people are benefited only indirectly. The hired girl does not seem to have inspired a code to fit her case, but the woman who is conscientiously trying to do her part, will, naturally, see that she does not stop doing so at the kitchen door.

THE experiment is being made to regulate man's work so that it no longer is from "sun to sun." That's mere child's play compared to attempting to regulate women's work which is popularly, and not without truth, supposed to be "never done."

Told in the Teacup

A key, for new friends you will care. If leaves within the teacup show some passing worries you will know. Some moisture in the cup foretells of weeping you will have some spells.

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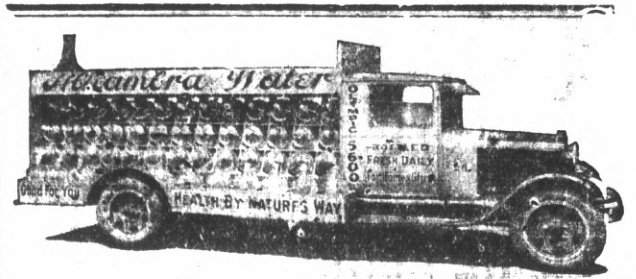


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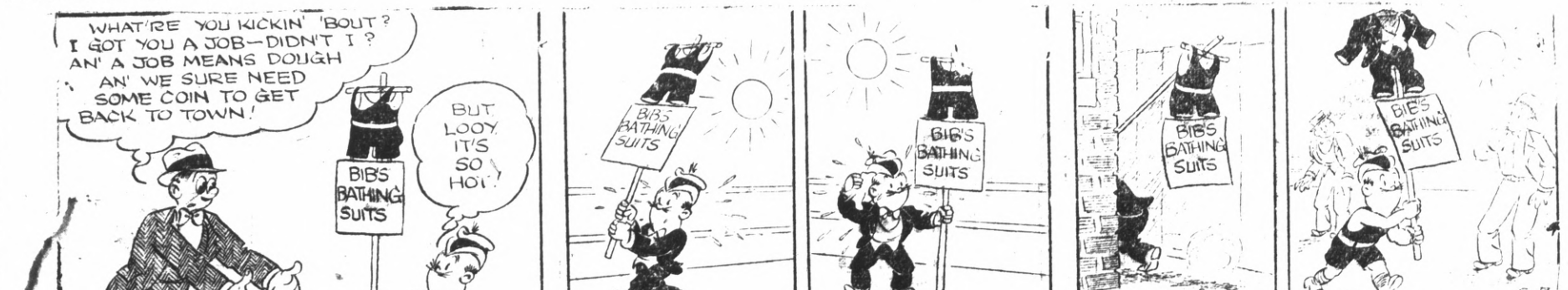
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ward with a fire extinguisher. He was severely burned. Flames drove him back.

Heroically staying at the controls after his ship left the runway, De Pinedo was credited with saving many persons from death or injury when he swerved his plane away from the administration buildings.

"He should have dumped his gasoline when the plane started veering," said Colonel Mario Infante, who was representative of General Italo Balbo in New York.

"General De Pinedo's pride killed him," said Ugo D'Annunzio, son of Gabriele D'Annunzio, famous Italian poet and adviser to the flier. "He had been so disappointed by so many postponements that he was determined to get off at any cost."

Thousands Off Over Highways For Holidays

With thousands of the populace already "in the open" and others preparing for journeys to take advantage of the Labor Day holidays, the Bay Cities today will prepare for the formal observance of Labor's national day tomorrow.

Yesterday's exodus by motor, train, ship, bus and airplane to places far and near was declared one of the greatest in many years, due largely to the NRA shortened work programs in many business establishments and the return of prosperity to many families.

Bargain Rates Aid

The Southern Pacific and all bus lines reported that their holiday "bargain rates" resulted in an almost unprecedented outward traffic.

The California State Fair at Sacramento proved a particular magnet, while other thousands went to seashore and mountain.

Bay auto ferries did a rushing business throughout the day, with their entire fleets of boats in service. On the Sausalito and Oakland routes, where the traffic was heaviest, boats were loaded one after the other on an average headway of six minutes.

Special provisions have also been made. Southern Pacific-Golden Gate Ferries announced for extra boats for the returning crowds. The "flood" will begin late tonight and continue until Tuesday.

Kidnaper Routed By Boy With Rock

What is believed to have been an attempted kidnapping was frustrated yesterday in the East Bay by a high school boy armed only with a big rock.

Lois Edling, 7, 3212 Foothill boulevard, was playing in front of her home when a stranger halted his machine and attempted to drag the child into the car.

Her cries attracted the boy, who

Grand Coulee Dam to Start Soon

By JAMES S. SHEEHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—Active work on the \$63,000,000 Grand Coulee power project may start this winter if Gov. Martin and the Columbia Basin Commission utilize their authority to start extensive preliminary work.

Building of a town at Grand Coulee, Wash., about the size of Wenatchee, Wash., construction of a highway from Almira, Wash., about 22 miles north to the site and excavation of several million cubic yards of earth are undertakings that the state can proceed with immediately and will employ thousands of men, Willis T. Batcheller, Seattle engineer, said.

Mr. Batcheller made a survey for the state at the request of the federal government. His plans were approved a year later by the Federal Water Power Commission.

The first unit of Grand Coulee dam, under the \$63,000,000 federal appropriation, will take about four years to complete and will probably employ about 6000 men on the actual dam construction. Many other thousands will be employed in the state in furnishing materials.

The dam will be about 135 feet high and will be approximately 3500 feet wide in spanning the deep bed of the Columbia. It will form a lake 75 miles back of the dam.

Cheap electric power for the state and adjacent states is the aim of Grand Coulee, which will generate about 2,000,000 horsepower.

The first unit is essentially a power project and backs up the report of Mr. Batcheller that the plan is feasible and that it will be self-liquidating from commercial power revenues.

Army engineers in 1921 found that a gravity plan, which also had been discussed, was not feasible and that its cost was prohibitive.

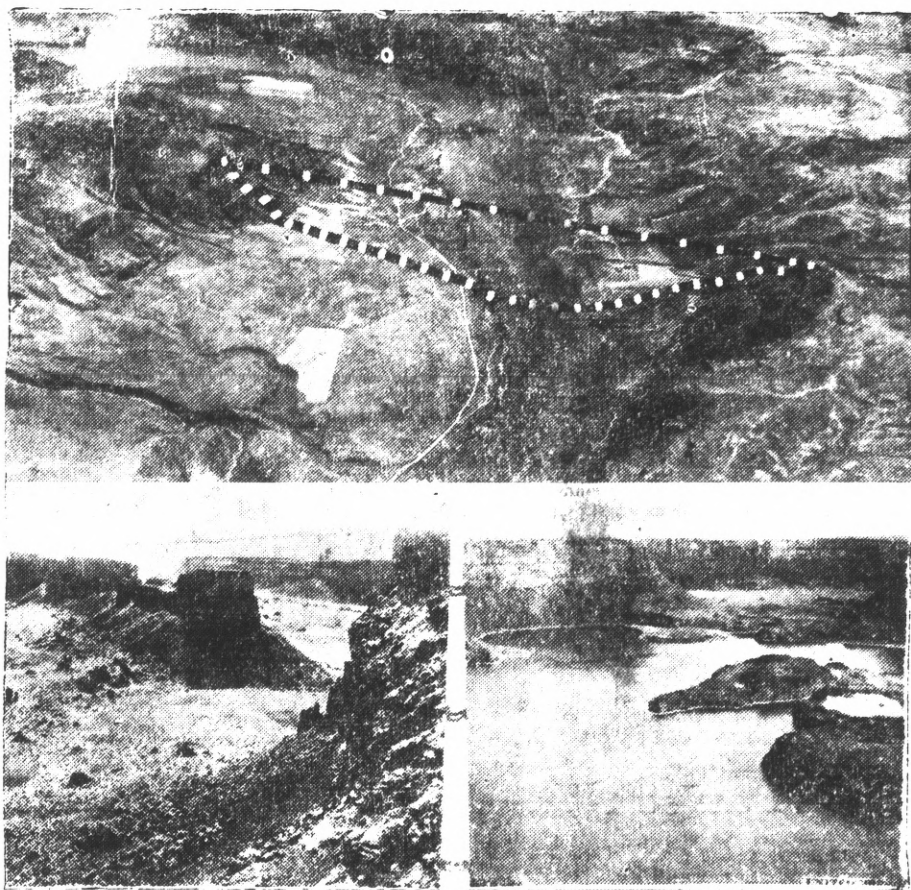
It is estimated that the Grand Coulee dam will back up sufficient storage water in the Columbia gorge that when released during the low water of winter would double the flow of the Columbia and power available between the boundary and the mouth of the Snake river at Pasco, Wash.

It appears certain that actual work on the dam will start in the spring of 1934. The first unit does not plan reclamation features, but eventually, when another unit is added, vast reclamation of potentially fertile land will be provided.

Interests in Washington have worked unceasingly since 1918 to make Grand Coulee a reality. It was first suggested that Grand Coulee would be entirely for irrigation purposes but Mr. Batcheller's report proved that it was suitable for irrigation as well as developing vast power that could be sold commercially.

picked up a rock and threatened to "pop" the would-be kidnaper. The man released the child and drove off.

The child's grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Anderson, reported the case.



ABOVE, aerial photo of the site of the Grand Coulee dam, 100 miles west of Spokane, Wash., on the Columbia river, with diagram showing approximately where the 135-foot high dam will rise. Below, left: Preglacial bed of the Grand Coulee, with walls 1000 feet high. Right: Dry falls of the Grand Coulee with Alligator rock formation in the foreground. Aerial photo by 41st Observation Squadron, Washington National Guard.

Eastern Cuba Is Isolated; Damage Told

HAVANA, Sept. 2. (UP)—Most of eastern Cuba was still isolated tonight as a result of the ravaging hurricane which struck Cuba Friday afternoon.

Havana was quiet, street car and omnibus service was practically normal, and a majority of the cafes and business houses reopened. Traffic along the waterfront was blocked by debris. During the storm many small fishing craft capsized in the harbor and a naval transport rammed a pier, causing some damage.

The steamers Reliance and California rode out the storm in mid-harbor. Many of the passengers, visiting ashore, were marooned for a time because tender service was interrupted.

A checkup at hospitals today revealed three people had been killed by the storm and 70 injured, 20 seriously. The United Press correspondent at Matanzas, 60 miles east of Havana, drove to the capital today over a tree-straw highway to deliver the first report of damage in that city.

Falling buildings at Matanzas killed three women and a little girl, and sixty persons were injured, nine seriously. More than four hundred homes and business edifices were totally or partly destroyed. These included the Casino Espanol, the Matanzas Lyceum, and the civil hospital.

The storm drove the Munson freighter Barron Harris aground on Point Sabanilla and the crew today was awaiting a tug to pull her off. Two schooners also were driven ashore.

Electric light, street car, telephone and water service at Matanzas was damaged when the river Canas overflowed. It was expected that service of these utilities would be resumed Sunday.

There was no communication with any part of the province. The municipal government was sheltering refugees in the city hall.

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Bad Man



JOE VALDEZ, Los Angeles, is facing the prospects of a very, very long visit to San Quentin, with two counts of kidnaping, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and one count of escaping from legal custody against him.

Pioneer Woman Is Laid to Rest

Requiem high mass was held yesterday morning for Mrs. Isabelle M. Rose, pioneer resident of San Pablo, from the Church of St. Paul. Pallbearers were Harry Solto, James Madigan, Olaf Owens, Cody Locke, John Shimnick and Cornelius Lacey.

Oneta council, Degree of Potomantas, conducted graveside services.

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India Magistrate Assassin's Victim

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 2.—The third magistrate of Midnapore district to fall a victim to assassins, Magistrate R. E. J. Burke, was slain today. Police killed his assailant, a young Bengalese.

Magistrate Burke's two predecessors, J. Peddie and Robert Douglas, were assassinated by Indian terrorists. Peddie in 1931 and Douglas last year.

Wealthy Bachelor Slain by Porter

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 2.—Police announce today that the sensational mystery slaying of Alberto de Alzaca, 66 year old multimillionaire bachelor, a month ago had been solved with the arrest of Manuel Campos, a young Spaniard, who once was de Alzaca's porter. Police

Builders Exchange Has Organization To Work with NRA

An organization to cooperate with the NRA through the Richmond Builders Exchange was formed recently during a dinner meeting of the General Contractors association of the county.

P. M. Sanford of Richmond was named president; Victor Kaufenberg of Pittsburg, vice president, and W. A. Brown of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting took place in Pittsburg at the Liberty hotel with Elmer Freethy of Richmond presiding.

Discussion of the codes of the A. G. C. took place. The group will meet again on Friday, September 15, in Martinez.

Robbery was the motive for the killing.

Gambling Comes Under Sales Tax

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—UP—Games of chance come under the retail sales tax law, and the winner must pay whether he wins or loses, a ruling held today. It was held that the real objective of such games was sales.

San Jose Cyclist Killed in Accident

RENO, Nev., Sept. 2.—Cecil A. Laughlin, 38, San Jose, Cal., was killed on the highway east of here late last night when the motorcyclist he was riding left the road. He was en route to San Jose from Chicago.

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